The Democratic Union City Conven- that had a Southern planter shown such rank City Convention held last evening, to nominate he would be mobbed and perhaps hung by his candidates for city officers to be supported at the outraged neighbors. There is one and only one charter election in May. The Convention pre- consolation in this matter; and that is, that the sent a most excellent ticket throughout for the very authors of this tariff will be compelled to support of the citizens of Indianapolis. They are repeal it and thus fail to reap the iniquitous re all honest, and well qualified for the positions to ward of their already exposed hypocrisy and duwhich they have been named. This is praise enough. In addition, they are conservative citizens, and, if elected, will see that the laws are faithfully enforced and the welfare of the city ad vanced in all its various interests. It is high time there should be reform in the administration of the present selling price of the stocks: the city government. The taxes for its support have become burdensome to all. Abuses have gradually crept in, which demand the pruning knife. The ticket nominated is pledged to a retrenchment of the expenditures, and it is composed of men who have the disposition and the energy to meet the public expectations in that regard. It now remains for the tax-payers o Indianapolis to determine whether they will

longer submit to the abuses which have been increasing from year to year. It will be noticed that the nominations were not made to advance partisan interests. A portion of the ticket is taken from the Working Men's Union Ticket, and is composed of those who have not heretofore acted with the Democratic party. The object of the Convention was to divest the city government from the mere partisanship which has characterized it for a few years past, and to insure a faithful and econom ical administration of our municipal affairs. W will guarantee that these objects will be olished if the people will place the government of the city in the hands of the Demo cratic-Union candidates. If this result is not attained, we shall conclude that they prefer a continuance of the abuses and corruptions which have our best citizens. In these respects none can deny but a radical change is demanded, and the sponsibility, therefore, now rests with those who are immediately interested in effecting it.

Vaciliating. Capital that it was not improbable that the Govern-Commissioners of the Confederate States that stantly recurring. will be no further cause of irritation on its part. success of the Republican party were capital The speech of Mr. Walpole yesterday, is spoken errors that should be rectified as soon as possible. of as one of the ablest ever made at this bar. Morrill Tariff.

The Republican tariff, says the Chicago Times may be justly styled the "bill of abominations. rapidly become a byword and a reproach among it has been drawn and its glaring injustice to our been an efficient worker in the Republican cause does not discriminate in favor of the poor, but it discriminates directly against them. In the first place it furnishes a free list or schedule of articles not taxed, which are used almost exclusively by most disproportionately the necessaries of life and the luxuries of life.

A very casual glance at the scale of taxation will prove this to every impartial mind. As examples, we will furnish a few items taken at random silk velvets range from 15 to 30 per cent.; China Wm. Wilkinson.

enter into general consumption and are regarded was unanimously adopted : as necessaries of life, the tax is high and oner- Resolved, That the Union Democracy of Inous to the last degree. For example : on bar dis average of \$20 per ton. Thus on these articles Resolved, That we invite the influence and co-

But again: All woolen clothing is taxed at 12 cents per pound, with an addition of 25 per cent. ad valorem; all woolen shawls, etc., 16 cents per pound, with an additional 20 per cent. ad valorem and valorem; all woolen shawls, etc., 16 cents per pound, with an additional 20 per cent. ad valorem and valor rem; common delaines, 30 per cent. Thus we Resolved, That we are utterly opposed to the have the poor servant girl and the laborer's wife or daughter paying a tax of 30 per cent. on her observed also been delained deeps and 15 cents no sound and cheap delaine dress, and 16 cents per pound, and 10 per cent. added, on her plain woolen shawl; while the rich and silken-curled, novel-reading heiress lolls on a silk velvet sofa, paying 15 per where they are the highest bidders, in consideration of party services, and if our ticket is elected, we pledge its determined hostility to this disreputable system of plundering the property owners of this city for the pecuniary benefit of partizans.

The Convention then proceeded to nominate 20 per cent.! Then, again, we have the laboring ensuing charter election: million paying a tax of 6 cents per bushel on bag- The ticket was unanimously and enthusias ged salt, to season their potatoes; while the child tically adopted by the Convention. of wealth is filling with exotic flowers a porce- The following City Executive Committee was lain vase taxed at 30 per cent. ad valorem, and elected, with power to fill vacancies. J. Nicolai. her bosom swells under richly carved cameos, (Chairman,) George W. Griffith, John S. Spann taxed 2 per cent., her ears burdened with dia- H. Nelson, George Pitts, Myron North, and monds taxed 5 per cent., and her snowy neck and Wm. Wilkinson. arms bound with jeweled necklaces and bracelets On motion, the Democratic city papers were paving 5 per cent. And the gallant snob, who requested to publish the proceedings of the conmakes her a morning call, sports his golden To- vention.

bias, paying 15 per cent. ad valorem! from 30 to 50 per cent, tax on their plain and determination to elect the ticket nominated, hard earned apparel, and you yourselves paying a pledged to reform in the administration of the tax of six cents a bushel for your salt, while city government, and retrenchment of all useless watches pay 15 per cent., rare wines pay 30 cents and unnecessary expenditures. on the gallon, or about 10 per cent., and diamond, pearls and rubies pay 5 per cent. ! And while you do think of it, never forget that this is R. D. SLATER, Jr., the work of men who have literally made heaven and earth sick with their cries of "free labor," low-water mark on Monday night. The low botand nauscated humanity with their hypocritical toms opposite. Vincennes were overflowed.

lessions of devotion to the masses of man

Verily and truly is this Republican tariff the WEDNESDAY ......APRIL 10, 1861 bill of abominations. We are prepared to believe oppression to his slaves as this tariff exhibits to-Elecwhere will be found the proceedings of the wards the hard working free men of the North,

THE REJECTED ILLINOIS CURRENCY .- The fol lowing table shows the circulation of the rejected banks of Illinois and their par value, based upon

| NAMES OF BANKS.            | Circulation Feb.                               | Pres't val. of sec | Value on dollar. |
|----------------------------|--|--------------------|------------------|
| ank of Albion              | 144,580  | 133,891            | 93 5             |
| ank of Benton              | 74,613   | 69,330             | 95               |
| ank of Carmi               | 116,306  | 100,365            | 86               |
| ank of Chester             | 81,705   | 67,910             | 83               |
| ank of Federal Union       | 82,202   | 75,474             | 88 6             |
| lank of Pike County        | 130,372  | 111,901            | 85 8             |
| lank of Quincy             | 50,497   | 41,264             | 81 5             |
| ank of the Republic        | 256,554  | 227,166            | 88 5             |
| lank of Southern Illinois  | 234,660  | 248,835            | 87.4             |
| selvidere Bank             | 8,966  | 7,235              | 80 7             |
| anal Bank                  | 67,004   | 60,815             | 89 6             |
| itizens Bank               | 68,738   | 57,223             | 83 2             |
| ornplanters' Bank          | 97,889   | 89,720             | 91.6             |
| ontinential Bank           | 111,495  | 100,615            | 90 2             |
| om'l Bank of New Haven     | 65,160   | 59,340             | 91 1<br>84 2     |
| dgar County Bank           | 75,480   | 63,579             |                  |
| armers' Bank               | 52,720   | 47,760             | 90 1             |
| armers' Bank of Illinois   | 80,000   | 71,954             | S9 6             |
| armers' and Traders' Bank  | 105,718  | 88,620             | 83 8<br>89 4     |
| rontier Bank               | 448,995  | 391,225<br>56,240  | 81 3             |
| Frand Prairie Bank         | 50,485   | 46,289             |                  |
| linois State Bank          | 103,720  | 92,500             | 89 1             |
| ferchants' and Drovers' Bk | 65,485   | 46,343             | 70 6             |
| lississippi River Bank     | 117,760  | 103,226            | 89 6             |
| lorgan County Bank         | 61,727   | 50,125             | 81 1             |
| lew Market Bank            | 124,020  | 111,740            | 90               |
| amet Bank                  | 60,160   | 53,921             | 89 6             |
| rairie State Bank          | 58,809   | 49,169             | 73. 4            |
| tailroad Bank              | 93,927   | 77,705             | 82 7             |
| hawnee Bank                |  | 79,355             | 91 2             |
| inion County Bank          | THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN | 46,690             | 90 2             |

of late been so freely and properly denounced by last was \$3,242,437, and the present value of the circulation \$2,927,375, showing a depreciation on the par value of the stocks deposited or the rate at which they were received in exchange for circulation of \$315,062, or an average of 10 ten per cent. This is the loss to the public for the priv-The SEWARD-LINCOLN Administration, accordilege of being furnished with a bank currency, to ing to Republican accounts, are hesitating between | which is to be added the commissions of brokers two opinions. For a few days past the impression and bankers for making the exchange into par has prevailed in Republican circles at the Federal funds. The rates of discount on the rejected currency range from 17 per cent. to 20, per cent. ment would maintain the status of Fort Sumter, and This is a practical illustration of the advantages that Fort Pickens had already been re-enforced. of banks of circulation, but the public are loth to On the other hand, the Administration assure the profit by the lessons of this kind which are con-

MARION CIRCUIT COURT .- Mr. T. D. Walpole Both of these statements can not true, or else the closed in the Quinn case Wednesday morning, Government is acting with duplicity and bad faith. making a very able argument. The Judge de-Our impression is, that Mr. Lincoln and his Cab- livered his charge and the jury retired about inet have not yet determined their policy eleven o'clock. They were out about an hour and It must be acknowledged that the issue returned a verdict of guilty on the second coun is one of great embarrassment, and the of the indictment which embraced murder in the more the subject is considered the more second degree and manslaughter-two charges in difficult will honest OLD ABE find its solution. one count, fixing the punishment at six years in The opinion of the President is evidently a the Penitentiary. Thus has at length terminated good deal like that of the man who was watch- a trial that has excited a great interest in a poring the pendulum of a clock, on a bet. It is, tion of our community. The first details of the "here she goes-there she goes "-and like the murder were horrible, and at the first wind the pendulum it vibrates from one extreme to the prisoner's council had to labor not only against other. The daily outgivings of his own organs | the strongest possible circumstantial evidence, demonstrates that Mr. Lincoln don't know what but against a strong popular feeling. The man to do. If he attempts coercion he knows full was found guilty of murder in the first degree and well that he will divide not only his party but sentenced to imprisonment for life. His lawyers the country, and if he continues the do-nothing got a new trial on some legal point, and when the policy he fears that his party will become thor- excitement has somewhat subsided he has been oughly demoralized. The Republican party have found guilty of a lesser crime, and received a got into power and success is likely to scatter the comparatively light sentence. His lawyers worked organization to the four winds of heaven. The with great zeal, and could not have believed him racillations of the Administration will soon guilty of the cold-blooded deed charged in the bring it into contempt and satisfy the American first count of the indictment or they would not people that the election of Mr. Lincoln and the have make such superhuman efforts to save him.

MORAL INSTRUCTOR FOR THE NORTHERN PRISON. -We are gratified to learn that our old friend, Capt. Earlywine, has been appointed moral in-structor for the Northern Indiana State Prison. It has not only alienated, to no inconsiderable ex-tent, the good will of European nations and left us at the mercy of Southern free trade, but it has

overlooked.—Shelbyville Banner.
Well, this is one of the qualifications for a our people, for the bungling stupidity with which "Moral Instructor." Capt. Earlywine "has long great laboring and consuming classes. This which means, we suppose, that he was a Widetariff, if carried out, will collect from the pockets of the farming, laboring classes—from the common people—an amount of money wholly disproportionate to their ability to pay. It not only der the Captain's instruction .- N. A. Ledger.

Democratic Union City Convention. Pursuant to notice, the delegates to the City Convention assembled at the Court-house on the wealthier classes. In the next place it taxes | Wednesday evening, April 3d, to nominate candidates for city officers.

On motion, Col. Ebenezer Dumont was elected President, and Jul. Bætticher and R. D. Slater were chosen Secretaries.

On motion of J. B. Ryan, a Committee on from the several schedules : The article of foreign | Resolutions was appointed, to consist of one delwines, known to be exclusively used by the rich, egate from each ward. The delegates from the are only taxed 40 cents per gallon-the average several wards selected the following committee: on all foreign drinks being about 33 per cent. ad First Ward, Ad. Seidensticker; Second Ward, valorem; fine foreign carpeting is taxed from 25 Aquilla Jones; Third Ward, John W. Dodd to 33 per cent.; raw silks only 20 per cent.-the Fourth Ward, J. B. Ryan; Fifth Ward, N. B. average on silks being from 20 to 30 per cent .; Palmer; Sixth Ward, Earl Reed; Seventh Ward,

and porcelain wares only 30 per cent.; watches On motion of H. H. Dodd, a committee of one only 15 per cent.; on jewelry generally the charge from each ward was appointed to confer with a is 25 per cent.; while diamonds, cameos, mosaics, committee of the Workingmen in reference to gems, pearls, rubies and other precious stones, the nominations to be made this evening. Messrs. are charged only five per cent! Every reader Shaw, May, Nelson, Pierce, H. Vandergriff will recognize these as articles of luxury, and North and O'Conner, constituted the committee used almost exclusively, if not entirely, by the During the absence of the committee able and rich; and yet they are taxed at an astonishingly eloquent speeches were made by R. J. Rvan and

Let us now turn to the other side of the pic. The committee on resolutions, by Mr. Ryan, its res: On all iron, and iron manufactures which | chairman, then made the following report, which

dianapolis, in convention assembled, hereby de-clare their determination to act in concert with and rolled iron we have a tax of \$15 per ton; on all citizens of whatever parts who are in favor of per ton; on boiler plate, \$20 a peaceful adjustment of our National troubles on the basis of the Crittenden or any other fair an addition of 15 per cent. ad valorem; average to restore the Union of the States, and the fraon rolled and hammered iron, \$20 per ton; on ternal feeling and brotherly regard that animated thin glazed sheet iron, \$30 per ton; on steel, an our Fathers in its creation.

of daily use and requirement to the business and favor of an honorable and peaceful settlement of toiling million, the tax is monstrous; while the millionaire is permitted to sip his Monteditado, his our Union friends in the border slave States, to man intelligence remaining—when the animal Champagne and Johanisberger at 30 cents per gallon!

the support of the Democratic Union ticket presented by this convention for their suffrages.

Resolved, That we declare our hostility to the

cent., and sports a silk morning wrapper paying candidates for city officers, to be supported at the

The best of feeling prevailed throughout the Think of it, laboring men! your wives paying convention, and the meeting adjourned with a

> E. DUMONT, President. JUL. BOETTICHER, Secretaries.

-The Wabash river was twenty-two feet above

Measuring Civilization.

One of the most distinguished phenomena of thetic and narcotic agents, and the peculiar mal- of a species of petroleum or mineral oil, as was adies incident to their use. Liebeg announced in occasioned by the first announcement of gold in one of his popular works on chemistry, that the California; and if the commercial results do not amount of soap consumed by a people might be taken as the measure of its civilization. We don't think this Liebegian notion met with very favorable acceptance in this country. The Demographic acceptance in this country. The Demographic acceptance in this country. this saponacious theory as a wanton insult, and ble tracts have been leased by squatters at enorset their faces firmly against its dissemination. mous rates. but on statistical grounds we consider it open to men of our acquaintance just arrived from Westrue measure of civilization. Liebeg also gave respective claims, have exchanged the refine-

ad that alcohol was bread. secifically on the brain and the general nervous ous. Our informant says : stem, and is eliminated undecomposed from the ken in excess will kill.

nd effects of this fascinating drink. He says:

ABSINTHE DRINKING. The frightful effects caused by absinthe drinkg in France are just now exciting a good deal interest in the medical fraternity. Absinthe society in Paris. In front of the magnificent the bonus. Before the discovery of oil, this land cafes in the boulevards, between three and five was worth five dollars an acre.' o'clock in the afternoon, hundreds of gentlemen may be seen sitting, mixing and sipping this villations green liquor, which is taken by way of lainous green liquor, which is taken by way of an appetizer before dinner. Workmen drink it in the low corner establishments of the marchands de vin. In different portions of the city illuminating purposes, (we are informed by an are establishments which are crowded from morn-old oil merchant of this city who can speak dis-'speciality," and where nothing else is sold. Laits fascination. It has been exported and is used even now, has no superior. In illuminating to an enormous extent in all the French colonies. and statistics of exportation show that immense which is a serious drawback of course, and i quantities of it are sent to America; and it may liable to objection on account of its offensive not, therefore, be uninteresting to your readers, particularly if any of them are in the habit of "taking a little absinthe before dinner just to give proved construction of lamps, and thus far with them an appetite," to learn something about the composition and effects of this seductive liquor, which, from the actual irresistible power which that eventually we may expect to be in possesion it wields over its victims as well as from the similarity of its effects and the general and increasing popularity it has acquired, may not improperly be called the "opium of the West."

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For bea years past enormous quantities of it have however, be useful to succeeding companies heighten its deleterious effects. The effect of in many instances, the "oil region" was unconlarge doses or of the habitual use of this liquor is sciously mapped out, ready for development, when now well known, but the drinker returns to it in enterprise should take the proper direction. Inbedience to an apparently in esistible fascination, dustry seldem fails of its reward .- N. Y. Journal knowing that it is destroying him. "Absinthe," which is a French word, meaning

distillation of a number of plants with alcohol. anniseed, angelica root, leaves of dittany (origaare placed in alcohol of very high proof, where States: thought that the better the liquor "mixes" the fuchsia, and such like. more powerfully poisonous it is. The white deposit, which in precipitating renders the liquors | water, or alcohol, weakened with it.

the eve is sad and sorrowful; the skin becomes the advantage will be greatly increased. terrible absinthe poison.

Nothing, says Dr. Motet, can stop the progress tageously given in autumn. sign of approaching cure, and a little sooner, or a show to a better advantage. little later, death steps in in the midst of epileptic man intelligence remaining-when the animal alone exists, and, in a state of dagradation of

which no description can give an accurate idea. ITS PROBBITION IN THE ARMY AND NAVY. absinthe in the army and navy-even to the ground. officers -and it is said that an attempt is to be Deaths and insanity, the result of its habitual use, Won't boiling water kill the seed?" are, I am informed by a medical friend of mine, "Not at ait," he replied; "but it would sprout very common in Paris, and that on the tomb them in one minute's time." stones of several of the prominent men in the "It will? It looks incredible!" I replied with literary world, whose lights have gone out during | surpris rible facts before them, the use of this villainous you. in matters of much less importance, will find it being present, I said: necessary before long to adopt a "Maine liquor

THE CATHEDRAL IN THE CITY OF MEXICO .-This Cathedral is probably the most capacious edifice of worship in America. It is 500 feet long, 420 feet wide, and capable of holding 30,-

000. The edifice is thus described : order of architecture, although remarkably im- large as horse hairs, were sprouting out of the posing. The walls are built of unhewn basalt, opened ends of the seeds! He did not retain the but the front is covered over with the most water on the seed above three seconds, and in laborous carving, while massive pillars rise up less than one-half minute after it was poured off againt the wall for the support of its lofty towers. the spronts were projecting from the seeds. The interior is gorgeous almost beyond descrip- My Iowa friend assured me that this process tion, though the decorations are more remarkable would advance the growth of the onion from for costliness than taste. The choir is formed of two to three weeks beyond the ordinary method of rare carved woods, and elaborately covered with planting without sprouting. Try it, gardeners gilded images; the high altar, raised from the floor on an elevated platform, exhibits a profusion of candlesticks, crosses and other ornaments of solid gold or silver, and is crowned by an image of the Virgin, decked in jewels esti- ted his son Chief Messenger of the Patent Ofmated at the value of more than \$2,500,000; and all other parts of the church are a perfect

From the New Orleans Delta. The Discoveries of Mineral Oll ... Ex-

As much excitement prevails in some portions modern civilization is the general use of anes- of the country on account of recent discoveries ocratic party were then triumphant, and among Boring is going on with varying success in Pennother soubriquets by which they were known at home and abroad, was that of the "Great Unwashed." It is quite possible that they resented tucky. In the region thus indicated, considera-

The idea is us longer liable to political objection; But according to accounts given by a gentlecontradiction. We think strong reasons exist for tern Virginia, the focus of excitement at the presasserting that it is not in the use of soap, but ent moment is in the neighborhood of the little much rather in the use of tobacco, opium, coffee, Kanawha, about twenty eight miles from its tea, alcohol, ehloroform, and the like inventions mouth, near Parkersburg, Wirt county. Specuof a progressive society, that we are to look for a lators of every grade, eager to stake out their is sanction to the theory-perhaps was the author | ment of civilized life for the hard usage of it—that alcohol liquors are food. A few years the backwoods, quite content to sleep on the floor go one of the English reviews, the "Westmins of a cabin extemporized from a few logs. Reer," adopted this theory, and published a very mote from any habitations people of all classes ble argument to prove that bread was alcohol had assembled in such numbers that to get away immediately was impossible; while to remain was Recently, however, it has abandoned the theory, to be deprived almost of the means of subsisnd on the authority of several eminent physiolo. tence. Fresh arrivals only aggravated the case, ists, who made experiments to test the obe- until other arrangements could be provided; and avior" of alcohol in the animal organism, as- without regard to age or condition, all were erts that alcohol is not converted into tissue or smeared with the black, fetid, molasses looking onsumed in respiration. Like chloroform, the substance which formed the common object of Review"holds, and other anesthetic agents, it acts | pursuit. The accounts given are quite marvel-

"One well, bored by Lewelen & Co., has pro dy. We are also told that it tends to arrest duced 1,000 barrels per day. There are two aste of tissue, and to cause a deposition of fatty other wells nearly as productive, upon the land ubstance, so that, although not food, it may go of Mr. Rathburn. Hundreds of wells are being ar, when food is deficient, or waste excessive, to bored in the vicinity, but these three exceed a apply the place of food; while, taken in excess, others in the amount yielded. Still, twenty-five, t will kill just as chloroform, opium or nicotine fifty or a hundred barrels per day are not unusual. This oil is of superior quality, either for Absinthe, called in France the "Opium of the lubricating or illuminating purposes. Many of Vest," claims a high place among the potables the steamboats on the Ohio are using it on their whose use contributes to form a measure of civil- machinery-and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad zation. The Paris correspondent of a New York | Company, I understand, use it on their cars in a aper, the World, gives an interesting account, crude state—saving at the rate of \$50,000 per ased on scientific authority, of the composition annum, compared with the lubricating oils here tofore emyloyed. At present, the oil on the Little Kanawha sells for twenty-five cents per gallon. There are often 1,000 arrivals at the wells in a single day. One third interest in a tract of 176 acres was sold a few days ago for \$100,000 bonus, the lessee paying to the land owner one-third of is drank in immense quantities by all classes of all the oil obtained over and above the amount of

ing till night, in which the sale of absinthe is made interestedly.) the oil now coming forward so plentifully, and which almost gluts the market power it compares favorably with gas, and emits no smoke when burning. It rapidly evaporates purifying the crude oil is also being devised, so scribed in their practice. of a substance much cheaper, and for many pur-It is obvious, however, that the manufacture of coal oils will be attended with uncertainty and risk, and will continue to be until the chemical In a paper recently read before the Academy difficult es experienced shall have yielded more Medicine of Paris, M. Matet, a physician who fully to inventive skill. The great Kerosene Oil has evidently devoted a good deal of attention Co. recently dissolved, established its works at a to this subject, says that the habitual use of ab- cost of \$750,000 or \$1,000,000, most of which sinthe causes a series of pathological manifesta was lost beyond recovery; and the Breckinridge tions extremely grave, and differing essentially Oil Company proved anything but a successful Pimples on the Face, &c. from the effects produced by other alcoholic drinks. enterprise. The experience thus obtained, may, been drank in Paris. The murderous beverage | One fact is specially noticeable in the history has been taken to Algeria, where it has been of oil discoveries: Artesian wells are bored al greatly abused by the colonists and the army. most everywhere to obtain supplies of water, and and where the heat of the climate tends greatly though the object immediately in view was foiled

> of Commerce. Cultivation of Flowers.

in English, "wormwood," is liquor made by the We copy the following items from the annual These are the tops of the wormwood, flag root, catalogue of one of the most successful cultivatum dictamnus,) and sweet marjoram. All these tors and sellers of flower seeds in the United

they are allowed to remain eight days, when the mixture is distilled, and half an ounce of the essentiai oil of anise is then added to each three gallons of the liquor. The first care after the distillation is to see whether the liquor has a good out artificial heat, come to perfection in the open out artificial heat, come to perfection in the open color, and whether it will "whiten well, and if it is lacking in these essentials it is brought up to need a little artificial heat, except in very favorathe proper point with indigo, tincture of curcuma, hyssop, nettles, and sulphate of copper, (the ordinary "blue vitriol.") Absinthe, however redinary "blue vitriol.") Absinthe, however redinary "blue vitriol." quires no adulteration to make it a positive poi- of the best seeds, which fall, not on account of Composed of plants of highly exciting the bad growing properties of the seeds, but solely qualities, mixed with highly concentrated alcohol, from bad management. We have heard repeated it acts directly upon the nervous system, having instances of many delicate seeds, like the Cala much more positive effect than other alcoholic ceolaria, Chinese Primrose, being sown in the liquors. In the process of distillation the plants open ground. On one occasion a party comfurnish several volatile oils, which are among the plained of certain varieties of fine seeds that we most violent poisons, and beside these it must be found, upon examination, were sown from one to remembered that a large quantity of the essential two inches deep-literally buried. The most inoil of anise is added. Probably few persons, in experienced in gardening matters can sow sweet mixing their absinthe, have ever stopped to con- pees, but it requires a practiced hand to look after sider the cause of the "whitening," or ever such delicate seeds as calceolaria, cineraria,

And we add that it requires the very fines preparation of soil. We recommend all who sow turbid, comes from the essential oils of anise, the most delicate flower seeds, to sift the earth wormwood, angelica, &c., which are held in solu- through a seive fine enough for corn med. Upon tion of alcohol, but which are not soluble in the subject of soil, we copy from the catalogue the following observations:

Soil .- The soil best adapted to flowering plants So much for the composition of this vile com- generally is light friable loam, containing a modpound. Now for its effects, which in a sentence erate amount of vegetable matter, and sufficient are summed up by Dr. Motet as a general poison sand to render it porous, but as it rarely happens ing of the system, which terminates in insanity that the amateur has much choice of soil, it is and death. The following are given as the pri- fortunate that most of them will succeed in any, mary effects of the habitual use of absinthe: The but such is of an extremely dry, sandy, or cal-muscular system is brought into a state of un-careous nature, or of a stiff, heavy, retentive certainty and indecision, which is easy to recog- character. In the former, the plants are sure to nize by contractions and trembling of the fore- be starved, and in the latter, if they ever fairly arm, of the hand and inferior members. Strange take root there is generally an undue developmen sensations are observed by the unfortunate vic- of the foliage at the expense of the flowers. In time-such as tingling and pricking of the skin, soils of this description much may be done by heaviness of the limbs, and numbness—the hand thoroughly breaking up the superficial crust, or eizing and as suddenly letting go anything within as it is technically termed, "trenching" it at least its reach. In standing the patients require some- one spade deep, digging in sharp sand or road thing to lean against, not being solid upon their scrapings, and if the operation be performed in legs; the knees tremble and bend, a general air autumn so that the loosened soil is thoroughly ex-of hebetude marks the feature; the lips, the posed during the winter to the disintegrating in-

the tongue and the muscles of the face tremble; fluences of frost and other atmospheric agencie yellowish; dyspepsia and wisting away ensue; the In soil of an opposite character, i. e., sandy o pranes assume a violent hue; the calcareous, the remedy will obviously consist in hair falls off, and the whole frame-work of the the addition of loam, in conjunction with decayed man falls into a premiture old age and dilapida- leaves or old rotten manure, or where expense is tion. Such are the bodily signs of absinthe point no object, the surface may be entirely removed son-and the mental troubles progress concur to the death of eight or ten inches, and its place rently with the disorders of the muscular system. supplied with the best formy compost at hand, gress of the disease of the | The use of strong crude manure of an animal manufacture of the disease of the | The use of strong crude manure of an animal manufacture of the disease of the | The use of strong crude manure of an animal manufacture of the latest the disease of the latest brain, the sleep of the patient is disturbed; he has ture should be avoided. In ordinarily good soil terrible dreams, and nightmares, and sudden an annual leaf dressing of leaf mold, decayed wakings. He has hallucinations, illusions, blind- turf, or thoroughly rotten manure, in quantities ing of the eyes, vertigos, hyprochondria, a very proportioned to the requirements of the soil, dug marked embarrasement and dwelling upon words to the depth of a few inches, will be all that is in speaking, and a constantly decreasing strength requisite. These should be applied in spring, of intellect. Such is the sad cortege of symp only just previous to sowing the seeds, or much toms presented by the unfortunate victims of the of the benefit resulting from their application will be lost, though a single digging may be advanof the disease of the brain. Sometimes the symp- beils, care must be taken that they are so arranged toms will be more favorable, for a greater or that the ground may be a little elevated in the less time, but the respite must not be taken as a middle that the water may run off, and the plants

CURIOUS PHENOMENON .- "How is it that you raise so large and nice onions?" I asked of an Iowa farmer, as I was sitting at the table with him, and observing some on the table. "Well," said he, "we sprout the seed with boil-The French Government has prohibited the use ing water, and then plant it early and in good "Sprout the seed in boiling water!" I exclaimmade to prevent its importation into the colonies. e.l. inquiringly. "What do you mean, sir, by that?

the past ten years, might with truth be written. "Will you try it," he repled, "when the time "died of absinthe." And yet, with all these ter- comes to plant, and you will find it just as I tell mixture is daily increasing, and, it is by no means And sure enough, when spring came and my improbable that the Government, which interferes | neighbor was about planting his onion seed, and "Jewell, last winter there was a man told me

law," prohibiting the sale of the poisonous com- in Iowa that to pour boiling water on onion seed would sprout it in one minute. Suppose you try "Very well," said he; and taking the teakettle boiling from the stove he poured the water thus boiling on the seed which he had in a tea-saucer. Looking closely at it for a mement, he exclaimed; "My conscience! you have told rightly. Only

look a there." The building is not in conformity with any I looked and beheld the little sprouts about as

More Nepotisy .- Mr. Holloway has appoin fice. The situation is a very valuable one. Secwilderness of columns, statues, shrines, founts, retary Smith has given his son an appointment in his department. Secretary SEWARD ditto.

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Prof. O. J. Wood: Dear Sir-In the latter part of year 1852, while attending the State and National La School of the State of New York, my hair, from a cauunknown to me, commenced falling off very rapidly, so that in the short space of six months, the whole upper part of my scalp was almost entirely bereft of its covering, and much of the remaining portion upon the side and back part of my head shortly after became gray, so that you will not be surprised when I tell you that upon my return to the State of Indiana, my more casual acquaint ances were not so much at a loss to discover the cause of the change in my appearance, as my more int quaintances to recognize me at all.

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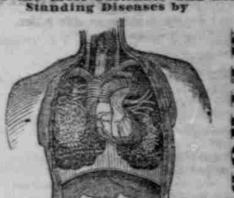
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